

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

4

Aug
1994

- BYUSA Blood Drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge at the ELWC.

- Counseling and Development Center workshop, test preparation, 3 p.m., 151-A SWKT.

Vol. 47 Issue 167

YU joins battle against ACLU suit

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU announced Wednesday that it will join 12 Provo area landlords to file a lawsuit filed July 28 by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Rex Harker, associate director for Communications said representatives for the 12 landlords, the Housing Office, General Counsel and Public Communications met Tuesday to discuss the proper response to the ACLU's accusations.

"Our position is solidly based on the United States Constitution and on statutory law, as we will establish in this action," President Lee said in the news release.

Harker said their defense is based on the 1978 agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice where the statute of religious freedom was interpreted as more important than statutes outlined in the 1968 Federal Fair Housing Act prohibiting separation by gender, religion, race or familial status.

Freeman questions the ACLU's motives in this suit.

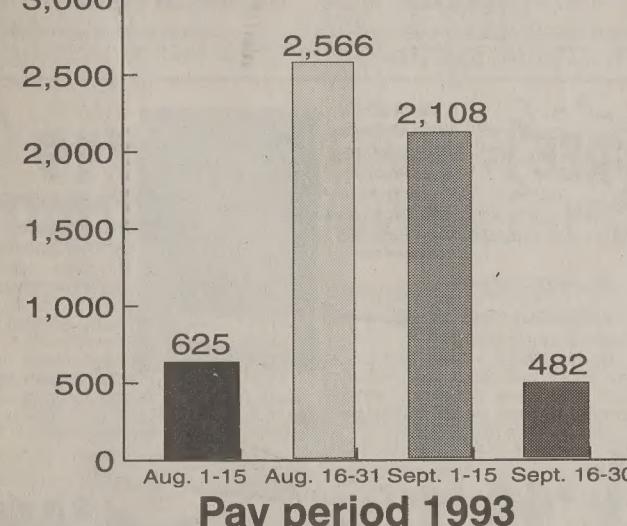
"When the ACLU sues landlords directly with arguments that will attack civil liberties on issues as basic as personal privacy, you have to ask, why," Freeman said in a news release from the landlords.

In the same news release Knapp said this is a matter of not only doing what is in their economic best interest, but more importantly, what is right.

"The ACLU needs to defend our right to preserve our way of life," Knapp said.

Representing the property owners is Richard M. Hymas with Nielsen & Senior in Salt Lake City and representing BYU is Mary Anne Q. Wood with Wood, Spendlove & Quinn in Salt Lake City.

BYU Fall job hires



Source: Student employment services

students phone in to start fall job search

By PARALEE LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Student Employment Services is ready for this fall's massive student search with its "number system."

Under the system, which is being used for the eighth year, thousands of students will receive a number to get interviews and receive fair employment opportunities. Students with the lowest numbers will have priority.

Students can get a number on Friday by calling 378-3562 between 8 a.m. and noon. Students should have their Social Security/BYU I.D. number ready when they call.

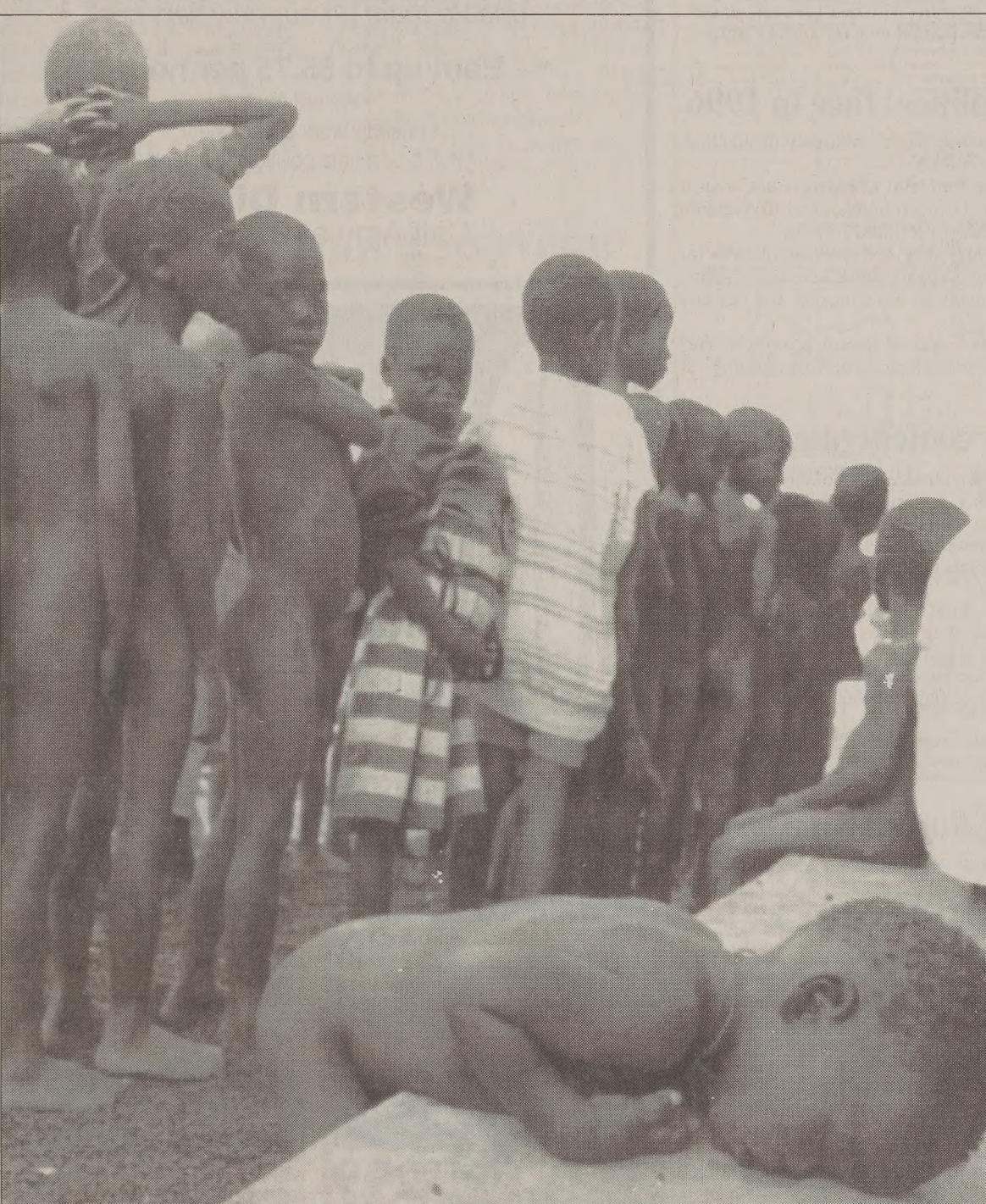
Numbers will be available after that by calling SES or by going to the office at C-40 ASB, according to information released from SES.

"We tried to make this as fair as we can for everyone," SES manager Morrell said.

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"We tried to make this as fair as we can for everyone," SES manager Morrell said.

Anyone eligible to work on campus may use the Student Employment Services. To be eligible to work during Fall and Winter semesters, undergraduate student employees must be enrolled in at least 8.5 credit hours and graduate students in 2.0 credit hours. Students must also be eligible to work in the United States.



OVERTIME: A Rwandan child rests his head because he is too weak to stand in line to receive a vaccination at an orphanage near Goma, Zaire.

Airport chaos slows relief to refugees

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — There's a finely balanced chaos at the airport, the one-runway epicenter of the massive international aid effort for Rwandan refugees.

Aid flights can wait hours overhead because of broken-down planes below. Once on the ground, the pilfering begins, as thousands of refugees and Zairian locals grab handfuls of whatever cargo they can carry away.

At night, drunken Zairian soldiers

play with their automatic weapons, sending American servicemen scurrying for their flak jackets and nononsense French paratroopers out to restore order.

The airlift of aid to the one million refugees in camps outside Goma has brought 30 to 40 large cargo planes thundering over this once-sleepy lakeside resort every day.

Belgian pilot Rock Demey recalled Wednesday that before the crisis, Goma airport got two or three planes a day.

"Now you've got dozens and

dozens of planes fighting for a place," said Demey, who flies for Express Cargo, a private company that specializes in food flights to African trouble spots.

Paul Gilham, air coordinator for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, readily admits he's not in charge at the airport.

"Authority is split between the airport authorities, the Zairian police, the Zairian military, the civilian

CHAOS ▶ page 2

Pres. Hales to speak on building trust Sunday

By RACHELLE RIGGLE
Universe Staff Writer

President Janette C. Hales, Young Women General President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a BYU 19-stake Fireside on "Building an Environment of Trust," on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Her talk will contrast how the media deals with gangs and violence compared to LDS members' responsibility to build a trusting environment, Hales said.

"I believe the environment has a great deal to do with the people we become," President Hales said.

"An environment of trust is a place where growth can take place, where healing can occur, where the spirit can be felt."



JANETTE C. HALES
President Hales will use stories and illustrations to portray her subject.

President Hales is a former member of the LDS Primary General Board and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees.

She received her bachelor of science degree from BYU with a major in clothing and textiles and a minor in child development.

She was named president of Young Women in 1992.

Her counselors are Virginia H Pearce, first counselor, and Patricia P. Pinagar, second counselor.

The young women's organization helps girls ages 12-17 throughout the LDS Church in developing different areas of their lives. It was founded in 1869.

President Hales has also served in the Utah State Legislature.

The event is free and the public is welcome.

Africa opens doors to first Study Abroad excursion in Y history

Editor's Note: This is the final story in a three-part series on study abroad programs at BYU.

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Sixteen BYU students took part in a "pioneering experience" in the Africa Study Abroad program that concluded Spring Term.

The Africa Study Abroad program made its first trip Spring Term and gave participating students a look at "Black Africa," said associate professor of Church History and Doctrine E. Dale LeBaron, who directed the Africa Study Abroad program. The

group spent eight weeks touring three countries in southern Africa, LeBaron said.

The students spent three weeks in Zimbabwe, one week in Tanzania and four weeks in Kenya, LeBaron said. The program originally scheduled time in South Africa, but since the students would have arrived two days before the elections, the time in South Africa was canceled for safety reasons, he said.

"Because there was an uncertainty as to what the political climate would be around the election time and for security reasons, we felt nervous about taking a group there," LeBaron said.

LeBaron said the students were grateful for going

to those countries because they received more insight about what black Africa is all about. South Africa has a much higher white population in comparison to the rest of Africa, LeBaron said.

Zimbabwe, Tanzania and Kenya were chosen on the basis of the experience they could offer the students and also on the basis of safety and health concerns, LeBaron said. Because this was a pioneering program, a support base was also necessary, and the program didn't have the support that it needed in the other countries, he said.

AFRICA ▶ page 7

P.E. issue does not make a good BYU souvenir. See consequences page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mitchell complicates universal health care plan

WASHINGTON — With his plan for a voluntary system of health reform, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has complicated the task of House Democratic leaders working to enact legislation offering universal coverage by 1999.

The House leadership bill calls on businesses to pay 80 percent of insurance costs for workers and families, with all firms covered in five years.

But after carefully counting votes in the Senate, Mitchell, D-Maine, produced a plan on Monday that relies on federal subsidies and insurance reforms to move coverage toward 95 percent by the turn of the century. Mandatory business contributions are held in reserve until 2002 — when they might or might not take effect — but would be less burdensome on businesses than the House requirement.

"It was my judgment that an immediate employer mandate would not have been enacted by the Senate," said Mitchell, who, like House leaders, firmly predicts Congress will enact health care legislation this year.

But that leaves unanswered the question of whether Mitchell's distant, uncertain requirement can win approval, or whether it might undergo further softening at the hands of conservative Democrats.

Chicago hopes to save political face in 1996

CHICAGO — The storied Democratic machine has been largely dismantled. There is no Boss.

Yes, a Daley descendant still rules in City Hall. But Chicago is not what it was in 1968 when anti-war protesters at the Democratic National Convention clashed with an army of police mustered by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

With the Democrats set to announce Thursday they will convene in 1996 for the city's first national political convention in 28 years, some here say it's time to set the record straight: the world has changed, so has Chicago, and this city should not be considered a villain.

"The 1968 convention was a long time ago," said Al Ronan, a lobbyist, former state lawmaker and delegate to the last four Democratic Conventions. "It was a tragedy. But that was the time."

Holiday Inn refuses to fly confederate stripes

ATLANTA — The state flag has never flown outside the Holiday Inn in suburban Jonesboro. But the motel still couldn't stay out of the battle over the explosive symbol of America's divided past.

Atlanta-based Holiday Inn Worldwide announced last month it would no longer fly the flag at two company-owned hotels in Georgia, and it urged its 62 franchises in the state to do the same.

Robert L. Hawkins III, a commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, denounced the campaign against the state flag as "historical cleansing masquerading as sensitivity."

The Confederate battle flag — crossed blue bars with white stars on a red field — was incorporated into the Georgia state flag in 1956 by the Legislature to express its defiance of desegregation.

Critics of the flag say it is racist, an offensive reminder of slavery and segregation. Its supporters say the flag is a fitting way to honor the valiant men in gray who died for the Confederacy.

Scouts come to the rescue during train wreck

BATAVIA, N.Y. — Ever prepared, the Boy Scouts aboard an Amtrak train did their duty after it plunged into an embankment Wednesday: they pulled out their flashlights and helped passengers from the wreckage.

About 110 people were injured in the wreck.

The Lake Shore Limited, bound for Chicago with 340 passengers and 20 crew members, screeched off its rails and whipsawed its rear nine passenger cars down the 20-foot embankment into the woods at about 3:45 a.m.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 114 from Southwick, Mass., helped injured passengers off the train, carried luggage for elderly people and carted a baby carriage down the tracks.

"These boys lived up to all the scout oaths and every scout law," Scoutmaster Bob Davis said. "Sometimes they look like a motley bunch. But when it gets down to it, they're ready for anything."

The cause of the wreck was under investigation.

Passengers described an eerie calm as the train derailed on a straight stretch 30 miles east of Buffalo.

"It got very surreal for a minute," passenger Jim Lamb said. "The train started to wiggle, and then it tipped over. There was no screaming or exclamations."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 95
Low: 65

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"
Month
to date: Trace
Water season
to date: 12.68"

THURSDAY



SUNNY
Generally clear skies. Temperatures increasing, near 100. Lows near 60.

FRIDAY



SUNNY
Mostly sunny with a few afternoon thunderstorms over mountains.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Universe

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"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

--2 Nephi 25:26

Brenda Galloway likes this scripture because, "the scriptures testify of Christ and this verse is representative of them."

- Brenda is:
- a freshman
- from Albuquerque
- majoring in engineering



CHAOS from page 1

companies, the French military, and all the nongovernmental aid agencies," the Englishman said. "There are more than 40 of them of various size and importance. Everything has to be negotiated and renegotiated. It is difficult."

One minute Gilham is telling the leader of a Swedish delegation here to dig latrines for the refugee camps,

the next minute he is angrily shooting away biscuit bandits.

"Get out of here! Go on!" he shouted at the sprinting young men, grinning guiltily as they shoved protein biscuits into their mouths and jeans pockets.

Behind Gilham, a second gang is already prying loose another box of Canadian crackers from the charity CARE International. Contracted workers smack them with sticks, then pocket some of the food themselves.

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...in the

Campus



Courtesy of HART

PLAY WITH US: Three Russian orphans in Moscow #18 received medical care and supplies from HART, a nonprofit organization founded by BYU students.

volunteers give aid Russian orphanages

RACHELLE RIGGLE
University Staff Writer

BYUean children and orphans of aid, love and medical supplies to nonprofit volunteer organization Humanitarian Aid Relief Team, travels yearly to Russia. I recently returned from its mission in Russia this May and Over 50 volunteers, including students and graduates from BYU, from other universities, seven doctors and six nurses provided aid and supplies to Russian and worked with Russian staffs. All volunteers paid their way to Russia and lived in Russian families.

I was started in 1992 by eight students who had previously been to Russia. They were prompted to start the program when they saw the desperate medical conditions in Russia. said Brent Jacobsen, a BYU student and one of the original founders of HART.

The doctors and nurses spent giving physicals to children, conducting seminars and other medical student volunteers acted as doctors of the project, Jacobsen said. One of the main missions of HART is to help Russian children in hospitals and orphanages because these children are unable to give adequate care, Jacobsen said.

"It's a lot of hard work," he said. "It's all worthwhile."

when you see the eyes of the children and feel the appreciation of the people over there."

Ned Gardner, 23, a senior majoring in psychology from Boise, Idaho, went on his first Russian visit with HART this summer.

"One of the cool things was getting to be in the orphanages and play with the kids," he said.

Jacobsen said HART eliminates the problem of losing supplies or letting them fall into the wrong hands.

"We supply the man-force over there to make sure it gets into the hands of people HART knows and trust," he said.

HART delivered approximately \$250,000 worth of medical supplies, Jacobsen said. This figure only consisted of half of the funds they raised for this summer project. Approximately a quarter of a million dollars was spent on other programs involving the hospital and orphans, Jacobsen said.

Donations and funds are collected by volunteers from any individual or business willing to help. According to a HART flyer, 95 percent of the budget is spent directly on the programs and only five percent on administrative costs.

Jacobsen said that they intend to continue implementing the same programs in following years.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call the HART office at 801-225-8653.

00 new bike rack spaces available for Fall Semester

CHRISTIAN HELLUM
University Staff Writer

An ongoing effort to encourage use of bicycles, BYU traffic officials have ordered bike racks to be added to accommodate approximately 400 more bicycles in the main area.

Steve Baker of the University Department said the addition of approximately 400 new spaces is expected to be completed during the semester. It will bring the number of spaces up to almost 3000.

There are always several empty but the racks in certain areas of campus are always full. New racks make it a lot easier to find a place to park bikes close to where students need to go, Baker said.

Baker also reminded students to not ride their bikes on campus during class breaks.

University Police Department is \$1. Students may register bikes at the Traffic Office, which is located by the Carillon Bell Tower at 700 E. 1430 North.

"During the first couple of weeks of the Fall Semester, we will issue warnings to those who have not registered their bikes, but later we will issue fines and impound unregistered bikes," Baker said.

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Cars causing a problem will be towed and fined, Baker said.

iving one's bicycle licensed makes it easier to recover in case of an accident, Baker said.

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Lifestyle

Senior dance students showcase their talents

By MINDI HULLINGER
University Staff Writer

Creating a 10-minute segment for a dance concert is not unlike being the captain of the Starship Enterprise: timing is everything, and the crew must follow the instructions of the "captain" precisely to pull it off.

After weeks of preparation, the creative work of five senior dance performance majors will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in "Celebration of Time" at the Dance Studio Theatre in 166 RB.

"Celebration in Time" is made up of five 10-minute dance segments, each produced by a different student. From lighting and costuming to choreography, cast-selection and stage design, each student has single-handedly created each phase of her production.

"It's been a little nerve-racking," said Melissa Jewkes, a ballroom dance performance major from Sandy, Utah, "but I've loved every minute of it."

Jewkes' "Manhattan Moonlight" will be the opening piece of the concert. Jewkes, the 1993-1994 International Latin Amateur Champion of America, said this is her first attempt at choreographing a 10-

minute performance.

Ballroom, ballet, and modern dance styles will all be represented. "There will be something for everyone," said Mindi Wade, a composite dance performance major from Concord, Calif.

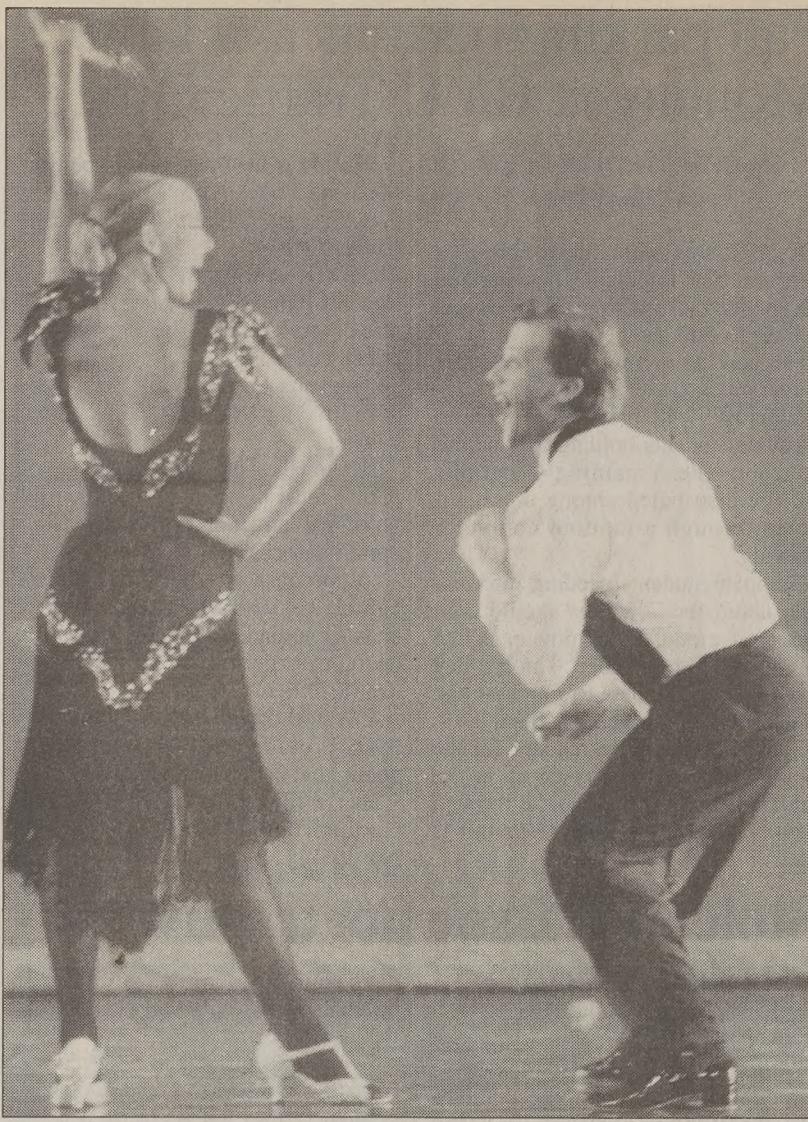
Wade's "Imagine Nation" is a modern dance piece accompanied by Peter Kater's music for "How the West Was Won." Wade said the inspiration for her piece came from learning about her grandfather who died in World War II.

Gina Eady, also a ballroom dance performance major from Sandy, said her modern dance piece, "When & Where," is an "experiment with the elements," rather than an attempt to "express some abstract idea."

"The Inspiration of Mozart" is a piece by Laura McNeal, a ballet dance performance major from Denver, Colo. "I adore Mozart with a passion," McNeal said, "so I wanted to create a dance that complements the music."

Angela Lancaster, a ballroom dance performance major from Sandy, Utah, said she created her piece, "Shades of Blues," because of her love of blues music. Lancaster said she "brainstormed for about a year" to come up with her ballroom piece.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.



Melissa Madsen Fox/University

BALLROOM FEVER: Shelly Colvin and Wesley Acker practice a ballroom dance at a dress rehearsal. Their dance, along with the dance showcases of five senior dance majors, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in 166 RB at 7:30 p.m.

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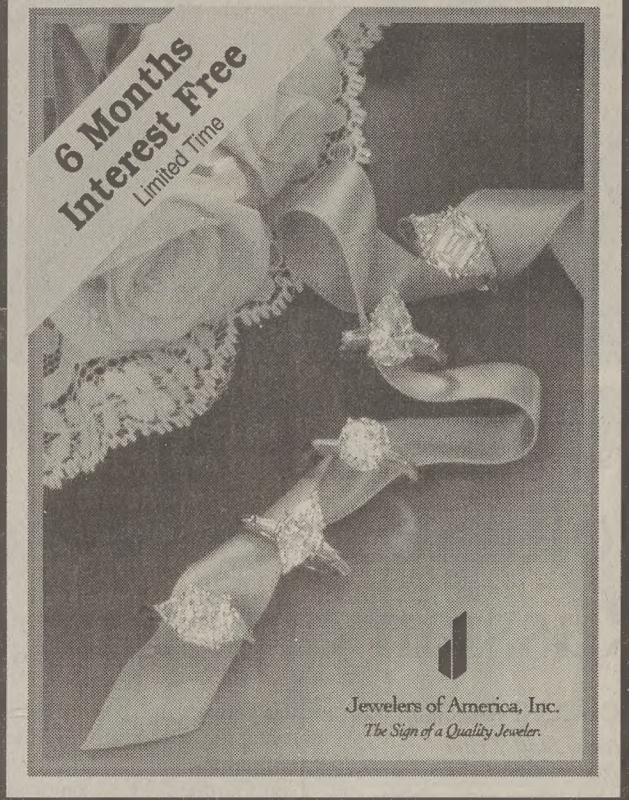
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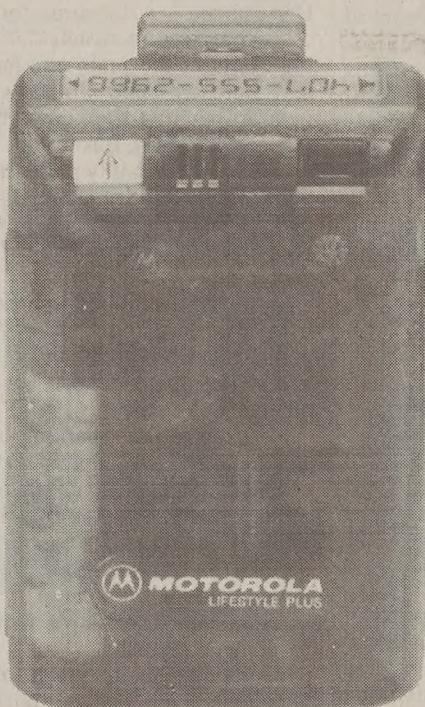
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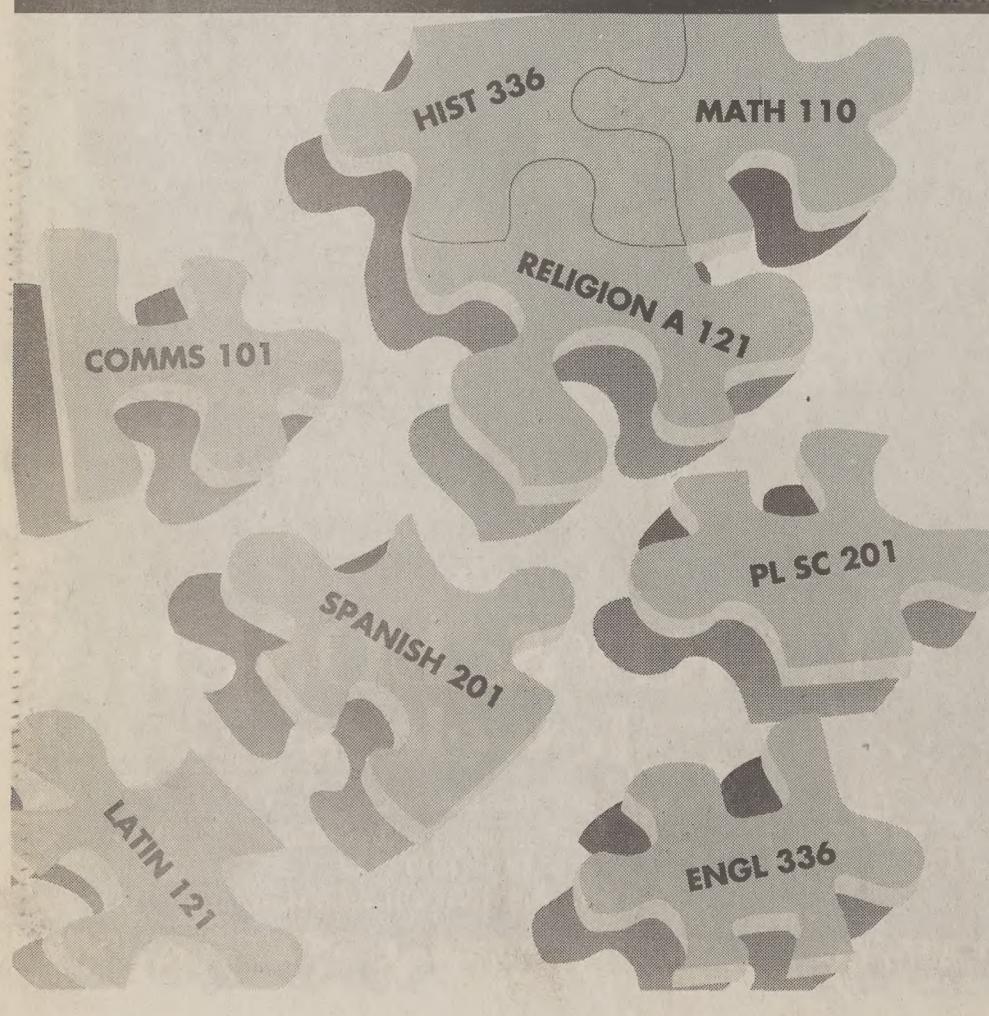
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Sports

Gotiations take a downward turn as strike nears

Associated Press

YORK — Relations between players and owners took a turn for the worse when management decided to make a payment of more than \$100 million to the union's pension fund.

Both sides are set to bargain today in an attempt to avert an Aug. 12 walkout that would create the sport's eighth work stoppage in 22 years.

No. 2 official of the Major League

Ball Players Association said

on Friday night that the pension decision

was "all-time low" and pushed the sides further apart.

Engagement negotiator Richard

Ravitch said the decision to skip the

payment was normal while sides

negotiate a labor agreement.

"It is absolutely an all-time low in

understanding of the negotiations in

the industry," said Eugene Orza,

the association's general counsel.

They have to talk it over with the

players immediately. It may be predictable

and understandable or go over with the

players, but it won't go over with the

players. ... It's one thing to play with the

players; it's another to play with their

children."

Orza said the union was informed of

Friday in a letter from Ravitch.

Union officials didn't disclose it

immediately because they wanted to talk

management first, but that a player

worded to leak Tuesday.

"I think when you're in the midst of

negotiations and there's no

agreement, it's absolutely normal not to

make a payment of this nature," Ravitch

said.

In the day, union head Donald

Leib said he expected "no major break-

offs" when the sides meet today

to resume discussions about manage-

ment's demand for a salary cap, which

union said players will resist "as long as it

asked."

When asked if the latest development

will cause players to move up the

ladder, Orza responded: "I don't want

to close any options."

But after the four-year benefit agreement

10 years

Universe file photo

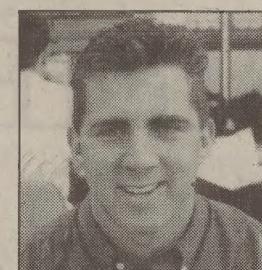
When BYU takes the field at Hawaii on September 3 it will be the kick-off of the 10 year anniversary of BYU's national championship year in 1984. Robbie Bosco led the Cougars to a Holiday Bowl victory over Michigan en route to a perfect season. Bosco is now a quarterback coach for the BYU football team.

Hospital-doctor claims trophy in final weeks

weren't the Orioles.

As of now the Yankees are a shoe-in, the White Sox are two games up on the Indians, and the Rangers are two games up in the West. The Indians are two games ahead of the Orioles in the race for the wildcard spot.

CHOOSING-N-LOSING
With Josh Luke, 'The so-called-sports-doctor'



In the National League the picks were the Braves in the East, the Cardinals in the Central and the Dodgers (of course) in the West. The wildcard pick was the Montreal Expos who are currently ahead of the Braves in the East. Either way in the East, those two teams look like they will be in the playoffs — while the Cardinals have no shot at catching the hot-hitting Reds or Astros.

Houston has a legitimate shot at winning the Central or beating out Atlanta for the wildcard spot in the National

League if Atlanta continues to under-achieve.

Remember that as of right now because of the strike date, the pennant races could conclude in eight days on August 12 — so the next week of games could be the final regular season games so they are all crucial for teams in contention.

My early August forecast calls for the Yankees to overcome the White Sox, Indians and Rangers in the American League. The National League is a tough call with the Expos on fire and Atlanta struggling. Atlanta usually gets hot in the late weeks of the season, so I look for the Braves to overcome the Dodgers (Tommy needs better pitching) and the Astros who I think will beat out the Reds in the Central, the Braves Expos playoff matchup should be a thriller (as always with Atlanta)..

A Dodgers/Yankees rematch of 1977 series would be a dream come true, but I look for the Yankees to meet Atlanta, and New York should be too much for the Braves in the Series.

The strike will affect all the races. Matt Williams, Jeff Bagwell and Tony Gwynn are chasing history with career years at the plate, while Greg Maddux is looking to be the first player ever to win three straight Cy Young Awards. The strike could ruin all of this.

Here's hoping the only strikes in baseball this year are the ones crossing the plate.

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Big-game hunting permits still available

Associated Press

DWR spokesman Bill Anderson asked hunters to be patient while the agency processes new requests for the permits.

"It is going to take us a couple of weeks to get through them," he said. "We are hustling to get the permits out, especially the archery permits, but they are handled on a first-come, first-served basis."

The archery deer hunt opens on Aug. 20.

As for the permit applications, this time there is no deadline, Anderson said.

"We'll keep selling the permits until they are all gone," he said.

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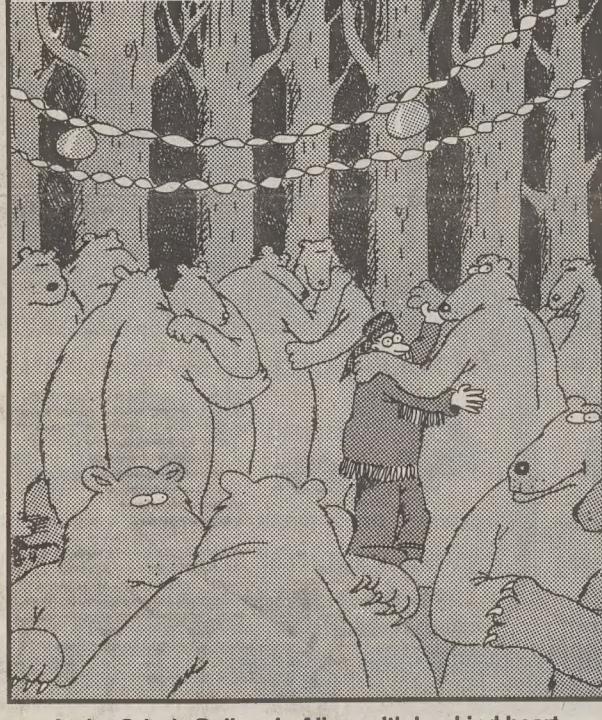
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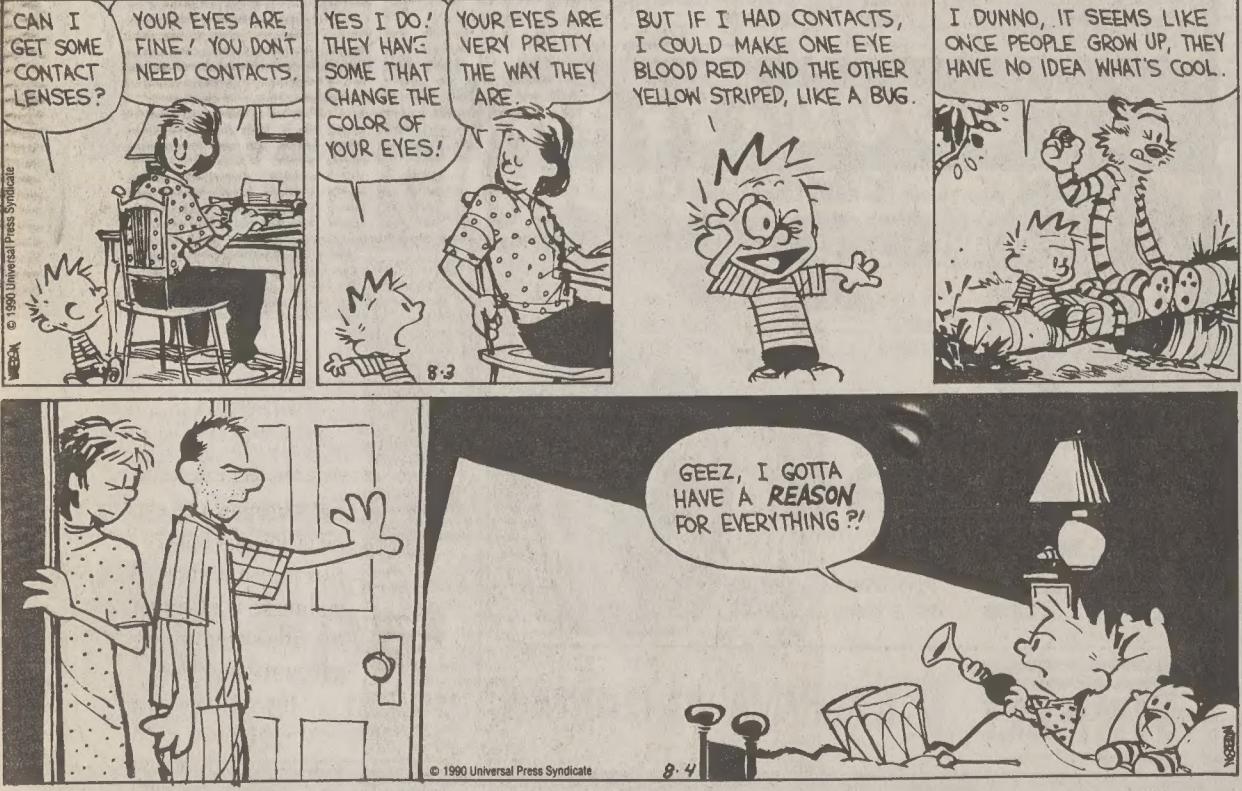
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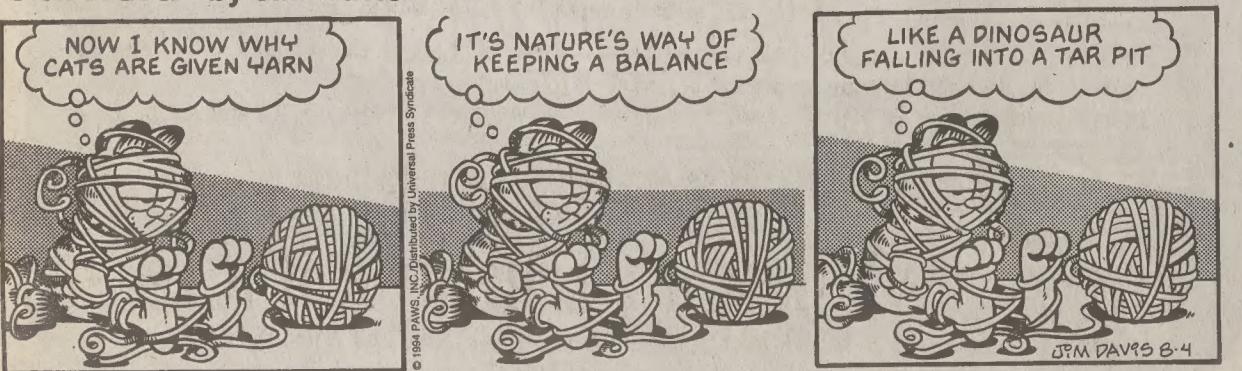


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Police Beat

City

By DAVID GARRETT
University Staff Writer

TEMPTED RAPE: A 16-year-old girl awoke at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, and an intruder with a gun standing over her bed. The man told her not to scream and ordered her to stand up and walk in front of him to the backyard. He took his gun on a fence and began assaulting her. She screamed, waking up the neighbors. The intruder threw the girl to the ground and fled the scene. The girl said the man was wearing something over his head. Sgt. Gerald Nielson of the Orem Police Department said the intruder gained entrance through a back door and attempted rape fits a profile reported several times in Orem and Provo.

AUTO THEFT: A white Toyota Landcruiser was reported stolen after the police confronted the owner for stealing & Sunday afternoon in Orem. A convenience store owner recorded the driver's license of a car whose owner did not pay his \$20 bill. When police arrived at the owner's house the owner discovered his car was missing. At 4 a.m., the same car pulled out of a gas station in Beaver with the bill unpaid. Beaver police located the car, chasing it over 50 miles to Cedar City. The chase ended when suspect's car crashed. The highway patrol is charging two males for drunk driving, vehicle theft, leading an officer and driving with a stolen vehicle.

AUTO THEFT: A 1974 white Chevy C10 was stolen Monday in Provo. The car is valued at \$1,000.

THEFT: Two 125 pound cement lions were stolen from Provo Tuesday. The lions are lawn ornaments valued at \$120.

Campus

By CHRISTIAN HELLUM
University Staff Writer

AUTO ACCIDENT: While backing up his car, an individual caused \$1,000 damage to a parked car in Lot 23 by Deseret Towers on July 27.

AUTO ACCIDENT: A vehicle drove off the road on Helaman Drive on July 28. The driver is believed to have blacked out just before the incident occurred and became disoriented when the police arrived. The driver of the vehicle did not

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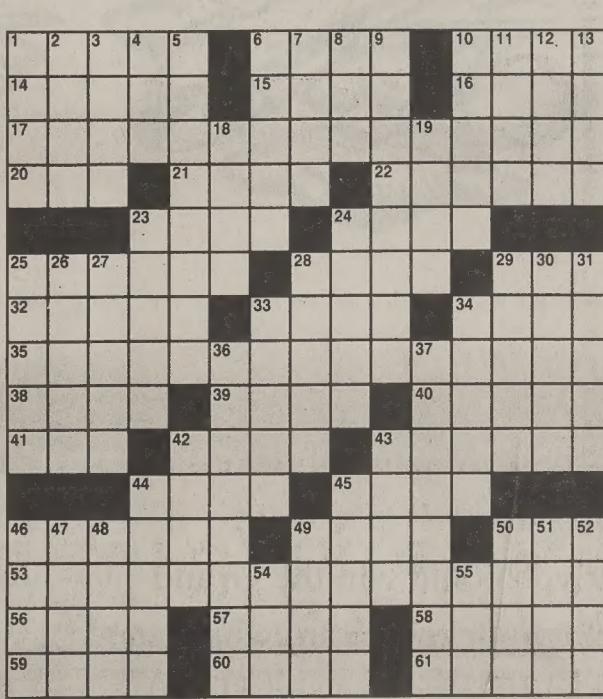
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45 Bitter
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Deer, not water supply affected by summer drought conditions

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
University Staff Writer

State agency representatives that make up the Drought Review and Reporting Committee are concerned about low precipitation levels this summer, while other agency representatives are monitoring how the drought is affecting the deer population.

Despite low precipitation levels, the Drought Review and Reporting Committee is optimistic about Utah's water supply systems and residents' conservation efforts.

Executive Director of the Department of Natural Resources and State Drought Coordinator Ted Stewart said those Utahns dependent on springs or streams could experience water shortage, whereas reservoir and ground storage water users are in fair shape.

"Meteorologically we're in the drought conditions," said D. Larry Anderson, director of the Division of Water Resources. "From a water supply scenario, the state is actually holding up very well this year. It's because of the amount of storage carried over and the amount of ground water used."

"To the best of my knowledge this is the first time the number of permits has been reduced," Valentine said.

"We normally issue 130,000 to 160,000 hunting licenses, but this year we will only issue 97,000."

Tim Pine of the Department of Environmental Quality also noted only 11 troubled water supply systems where restrictions have been mandated, compared with 40 just two years ago and cites reservoir storage as a reason for Utah's sufficient water supply.

"Even though the precipitation picture is fairly bleak, it's a little surprising that water supplies in the state are doing pretty well," Pine said.

The drought review committee urges Utah residents to use water wisely and conserve as much as possible.

While the drought is causing concerns about the water supply, it is also creating problems for the Division of Wildlife Resources. Director Robert Valentine said the hot, dry weather is detrimental to the deer population and consequently 30 percent less hunting permits will be issued this year.

"The Clipper chip is an approved federal standard for telephone communications and not for computer networks," Gore said.

"Gore taking a giant step toward the center in a cooperative effort to make something that is workable," Larry West, spokesperson for Rep. Maria Cantwell said. "That is great progress in itself."

The Clipper chip, which was strongly objected by software makers, would make important documents and other messages available to government agencies through computers. Government agencies would then have the necessary keys available to break codes and give information to other intelligence and law-enforcement agencies.

ment agencies.

"Although the government admitted the Clipper chip is not the right solution, they feel they need to have that kind of access when there is communication between countries for security reasons," Christine Santuccia, Microsoft spokesperson said.

"The debate has been very polarized with the privacy sector on one side and national security, such as the FBI and CIA, on the other side," Larry West, spokesperson for Rep. Maria Cantwell said.

"The vice president said he understands the concerns of the computer industry and Clipper chip technology would be limited to scrambling phone calls."

"Another problem for the computer industry connected with the chip is a government policy will not allow U.S. software manufacturers to export software containing any sort of encryption for national security reasons."

Representatives from many software companies feel that this holds them back from foreign business ventures and has made them loose billions of dollars.

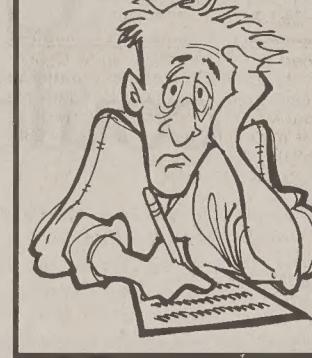
With the knowledge of this complaint, members of the National Economic Council and the Department of Commerce will conduct studies of how U.S. import and export policies affect software manufacturers.

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LeBaron said his previous experience in Africa helped when establishing the needed support. LeBaron worked through mission presidents in the area, and members in the areas provided housing for the students. Gary Burgess, the program's assistant director who has been in Tanzania working on master's degree, had made the Tanzania trip possible, LeBaron said.

At first, the host families were nervous about having American students in their homes because they feared their homes and food would not be good enough, LeBaron said. But there was an instant bond between the students and their host families, and they grew very close, he said.

The curriculum for the program included courses in sociology, African history and politics, and a religion course dealing with the growth of the church in Africa, LeBaron said. One assignment given was to compile oral histories by interviewing LDS Church members and collecting individual conversion stories, he said.

"The goals that we had for this program were to provide for the students an experience where they could come to know and understand Africa and its people and its cultures," LeBaron said.

To accomplish these interviews, the students traveled to poor rural areas and interviewed families living in shacks and mud huts, LeBaron said. In one instance, the students traveled four hours northeast of Nairobi, Kenya, and spent two days interviewing LDS members in the Chyulu district who did not speak English. LeBaron said they communicated mainly by hand gestures.

The students also took field trips to various sites and game reserves in the area. LeBaron said the students took a trip all the way across Zimbabwe to Victoria Falls, which are 355 feet high and over 5,500 feet across, twice the size of Niagara Falls.

LeBaron said the gospel was the common bond between the students and the people.

LeBaron said he was approached two years ago with the proposition to establish a study abroad program in Africa. It was slow getting started. The program didn't have enough stu-

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Riverboat casino and gaming hall proposals approved in primaries

Associated Press

DETROIT — Casino gambling was a four-time loser here until a gaming hall opened in May across the Detroit River in Canada.

Voters in Tuesday's primary approved two gambling-related measures: one to float a riverboat casino on the Detroit River, the other to let Indians build a gaming hall in the city's Greektown neighborhood.

The riverboat proposal still needs to be approved by the state Legislature while the Indian casino awaits permission from Gov. John Engler and the U.S. Interior Department.

"We think legislators will have to listen to the people," said Herb Strather, who heads the effort to legalize riverboat gambling. "After a bit of a rest, we plan to lobby state legislators very hard."

Casino opponents, who four times defeated gambling proposals, vowed to continue their fight.

"The score is four to one, let there be no mistake," said the Rev. William Quick of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, a longtime gambling opponent.

"Lawmakers, when they get the total picture of what casino gambling really does and what costs it will have to the state, will take a very close look at these proposals."

Quick blamed Tuesday's loss on the opening of the Casino Windsor and the fact that casino opponents spent only about \$20,000 on the campaign while supporters spent more than \$500,000.

Mayor Dennis Archer, who campaigned against the proposals, said he will abide by the voters' wishes. The City Council adopted a resolution last month pledging to follow Tuesday's results.

New company aims to sponsor student business research

By WADE MCAFERTY
University Staff Writer

Possible financial solutions are available to BYU students through the nonprofit corporation Global Community Services, Inc.

David Aust, founder of the Springville-based company that opened operations July 22, said one of GCSI's purposes is to help people with problems by generating ideas from people who have solutions and problems.

"We're trying to provide an environment involving people," he said. "Either you have a problem or a solution to a problem. The idea is we need to get you together."

Aust said BYU students could help solve problems that occur in businesses, and the students could benefit from that.

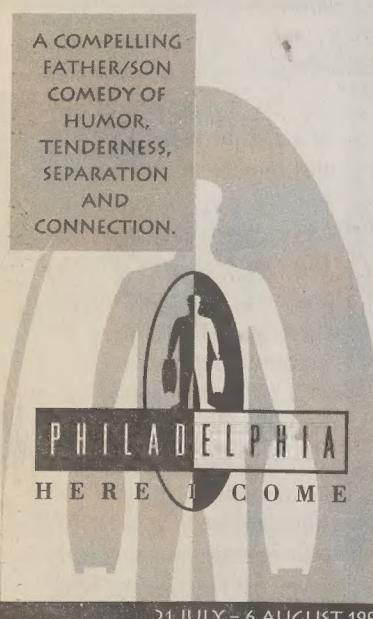
"One of the biggest problems in American businesses is the productivity of their employees," he said. "We would find companies to sponsor students to do research in that specific area."

"For example, a group of business students could research to find solutions to problems facing network marketing, how we could make the industry more viable and acceptable," he said. "But we would also provide a summary on how the solution would affect the family, culture and environment."

Aust said students would have their expenses paid for, gain valuable experience and possibly have a job waiting for them after school.

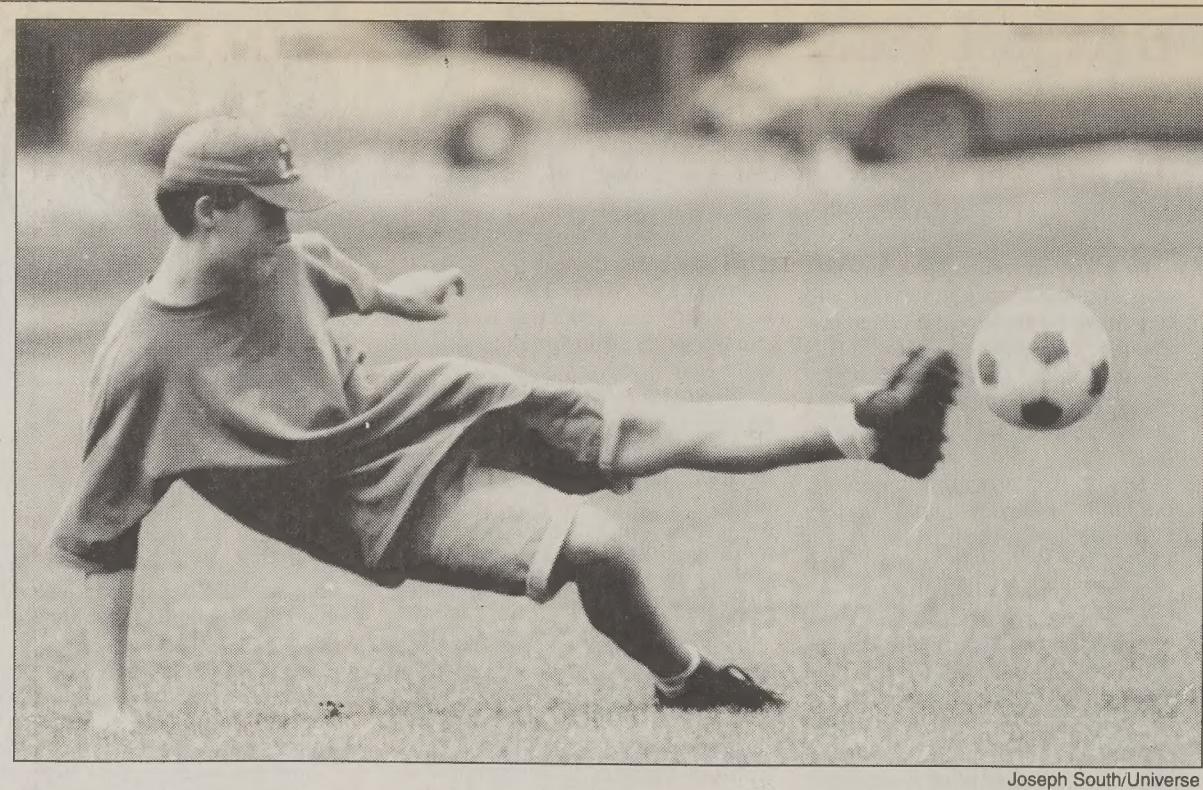
"The idea is to generate new ideas and the more ideas that are coming into their business, the better off they'll be to make changes," he said.

Aust said solutions to problems are not found in government, but in the people government serves.



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Kickin' it

Jeff MacKay, from Fallon, Nev., practices on the BYU soccer field while visiting relatives here in Provo. MacKay is a member of his high school varsity soccer team.

Hatch holds big lead over Shea in latest poll

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three-term incumbent Sen. Orrin Hatch holds a big lead over Democratic challenger Pat Shea, the latest Deseret News-KSL poll shows.

In a survey conducted a week ago, 59 percent of the respondents told pollster Dan Jones & Associates if the election were held today, they would definitely or probably vote for Hatch. Twenty-two percent of the respondents said they would vote for Shea. Minor party candidates picked up a couple of percentage points, and 14 percent did not know who would get their votes.

The survey of 614 registered voters was conducted July 26-28. The error margin is 4 percent. Results of the survey were published Wednesday in a copyright Deseret News story.

A May 31-June 1 poll by Dan Jones & Associates showed Hatch favored at that time over Shea 62-26 percent. Hatch has already spent \$1 million on his campaign and has about \$1

million in cash on hand. But Shea is an able campaigner, and while his July 15 financial report shows he raised only \$188,000, Shea says he will double that amount in summer fund raising.

Shea believes he has a real voter base in his campaign — Hatch's 18 percent in the Senate. The problem, Shea recently, is that Utahns have focused on the campaign — and that is because the media has focused on it — and according to Utahns don't know or haven't remembered Hatch's tenure.

In a poll conducted by Shea's campaign several months ago, after a question was made about the quality of Hatch's tenure, the race tightened considerably, Shea says.

The latest poll found that Shea had name identification problems. Among 92 percent of Republicans who support Hatch, only 61 percent of Democrats support Shea. Hatch is supported by 17 percent of Democrats; Shea gets only 1 percent of Republicans.

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